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ta 00 Gold Chair. \$4730 Mahogany Finish Cor-ner Chair. \$10) Vabogany Finish Cor-ner Chair.... \$ 5.00 Mahogany iniaid \$10 Wahogany Finish Chair. 5.90 \$10 Mahogany Fighth Rocker 16.00 Gold Corner Chair ..... \$6.0 Overstuffed Parlor Chair..... 4.00 ●8.00 Overstuffed Corner Chair

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Chiffoniers. £: 10 So'll Oak Chiffonier... \$1.95 \$5 00 Solld Oak Chiffonier... 5.93 \$1. 0) Solid Oak Chiffonier... 7.53

Book Cases. \$15.00 Solid Oak Bookcase 110.50 \$42.00 Mahogany Finish book-case 21.75

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\$15.00 Solid Oak Sideboard. \$10.00 \$16.00 Solid Oat Sideboard. 11.00 \$24.00 Solid Oat Sideboard. 17.00 \$24.00 Solid Oak Sideboard. 17.00 \$28.00 Solid Oak Sideboard. 21.00 \$2.00 Solid Oak Sideboard. 21.00 \$40.05 Selid Oak Sideboard. 32.00 \$40.05 Selid Oak Sideboard. 34.00 \$2.00 Solid Oak Sideboard. 34.00 \$25.00 Solid Oak Sideboard. 34.00 \$25.00 Solid Oak Sideboard. 34.00 Dining Chairs.

\$3.75 Solid Oak Leather Seat...... \$2.70 \$3.00 Solid Oak Cane Seat...... 2.00 China Cases. \$15.00 Solid Oak China Case .. \$10.00 \$16.00 : olid Oak China Case .. 10.00

COLLEGE CLASSES OPENED

Interesting Exercises at Columbian

and National Universities.

Medical, Dental and Law Schools Addressed by Members of the Faculties.

ises of the formal oppoing of the medical and dental departments of the Columbian

University last evening at the college building, No. 1325 H street northwest, ia

the presence of a large and representative

the presence of a large and representative assemblage.

The exercises were presided over by Rev. B. L. Whitman, president of the university.

They consisted of two very interesting lectures, one by Dr. W. W. Johnson, of the medical department, and the other by Dr. J. H. Lewis, of the department of department.

was traccable to intemperance and im-

At the close of the exercises President Whitman requested the students thim in front of the stage, that he

become personally acquainted with them

The introductory exercises of the twenty-

In the absence of President MacArthur

the exercises were conducted by Hon. Charles Lyman, who introduced Justice C. C. Cole, of the District Supreme Court,

as the first speaker.

Judge Cole's discourse was a review

of the unwritten or, as it is generally known, the common law of the land. He

also counselled the students that success in this as in all other professions can only be attained by a constant, hard ap-plication, and, above all, thorough research in all its branches.

Mr. J. H. Ralston, lecturer on practice

and judge of the most court, entertained the audience by relating some of the things about 1 aw, especially of practice, which he did not know when he graduated.

Other speakers were Messrs. Eugene Carusi, Walter F. Rodgers and H. O. Claugh

The opening exercises of the Corcoran Scientific School will be held in the main hall of the Columbian University, corner Fifteenth and H streets, this evening at

8 p. m., at which time addresses will be made by President Whitman and Dr. A. L.

university will open on Friday evening. October 4, at 8 p. m. The public are invited to be present at both openings.

The Washington School of Expression

The Washington School of Expression formally opened its pleasant home in the Metzerott building last night. The teachers are from the Boston School of Expression, and a well-known lady reader of Boston has been engaged to give evening readings at the school at an early date.

A meeting was held by the faculty and students of the Modern Normal College last night to found a law department in that

The opening or commencement exercises were conducted under the most auspicious circumstances, the classrooms of the college being crowded with an enthusiastic and ap-

preciative audience. After an appropriate address by Mr. Wilson, introducing Judge Dungan, who spoke on "Law; Its Nature and Importance as a Profession," and Mr. Bailey, who spoke on "Law as a Field for Mental Discipline," the exercises closed.

German Mail Steamer Wrecked. Buenos Ayres, Argentina, via Galveston, Tex., Oct. 2.—The Herald's correspondent in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, telegraphs that the

German mail steamer Uruguay has been wrecked off Cape Frio, eighty miles east of that port. Her passengers and crew were landed there. The Uruguay was of 1,460 tons. She piled between Hamburg and Montevideo, Uruguay, and was on her way to Hamburg.

Burned the Breakfast.

One of the cook wagons belonging to the "Buffalo Bill" show caught fire about 6 o'clock this morning in the Baltimore & Potomac yard on New Jersey avenue.

The fire department succeeded in extinguishing the fire before much damage had been done to the wagon, and the loss was slight.

Big Real Estate Sale.

Mrs. Charlotte M. Bridge, the owner of the Hamilton House, corner Fourteenth and K streets, bought yesterday afternoon at public auction and under truscess sale the property immediately adjoining the corner on K street for \$19,500. This is a little over \$5 per foot and considered the market value.

Hodgkin

institution.

sixth annual session of the National Uni versity iaw school were held last even-ing in the university building. Thirteenth street, between H and I streets north-

perfect sanitation

amusement of the audience.

A full and carefully selected line of Curtains, Carpets and Draperies.

Wash. B. Williams,

7th and D Streets.

emmanistemme

The Produce Exchange Commission Co. ons, Grain, Stocks, Bonds and ought and sold for cash or on Direct wires New York and Telephone No. 215.

Opp. Center Market

No. 216 NINTH STREET N. W.,

# WELLS By Steam Driller. Work done quickly, cleanly and cheaply, W.E. DeWITT, 308 Tenth St. nw.

HELD FOR THE GRAND JURY.

Davis, Early and Hurley Committed in the Police Court. The preliminary bearing in the cases of

Norris Davis, James Early and John Hurley, the men charged with assaulting Policeman William Vermillion, of the Ninth presence, on the 22d of September, when the officer shot and killed Timothy Dempsey, one of the crowd, was held before Judge Miller in the police court

Mesers, A. A. Lanscomb, Joseph Shilling ton and ex-Congressman Turner represented thethree defendants, and Prescuting Attor-ney Mollowney conducted the case for the

Vermillion was placed on the stand and gave an account of the shooting. Other witnesses were examined, and they all gave substantially the same testimony as

gave substantially the same testimony as they did before the coroner's jury. At the conclusion of the hearing Judge Miller said that the matter was one which should be thoroughly investigated by the grand jury, and held all three defendants to await the action of that body in \$300 Davis furnished surety and the

#### EXAMINED FOR COMMISSIONS. ing for Scholarships.

The examination of candidates for commissions in the High School Cadet regi-Light Infantry Armory by Military Instructors Burton R. Ross and L. H. Reichelderfer. There are thirty-six commissions and sixty candidates. Nine examinations were concluded last night.

The candidates examined were Cadets
Stevenson, Kelly, Ray, Maxwell, Morris,

Silvenson, Kedy, Kay, Maxwell, Morris, Billard, Farrow, Tisdell and Wood. The average time consumed in the examina-tions was ten minutes. About ten cadets will be examined each evening. When the cadets from the Central High School shall have been put through the ordeal the ex-amination of candidates from the branch amination of canonians from the branca schools will be taken up. The regiment will be formed at 2 o'clock today, and the first-year boys will be formed into tem-porary companies, under command of last year's officers. The formation of companies will be conducted simultaneously at the four schools. As soon as the officers are appointed instruction in the new man-ual of arms will be given. The first pub-lic appearance of the corps will be on Washington's Birthday, and it is believed that the boys will maintain the reputation they have won on other fields.

### ELECTED NEW MEMBERS.

Medical Association of the District Holds Its Fall Meeting.

Medical Association of the District of Columbia held a meeting last night in the law building of the University of Georgetown, on E street, between Fifth and Sixth streets northwest, and the following physicians were admitted Noble P. Barnes, M. D.: Lewis J. Bat-

Notice P. Barnes, M. D.; Lewis J. Bat-tle, M. D.; George M. Carlisle, M. D.; Ran-dolph B. Carmichael, M. D.; Thomas A. Claytor, M. D.; James B. Harmer, M. D.; Sidney L. Johnson, M. D.; Rupert Norton, M.D.; James J. Richardson, M. D.; Frederick Acoman, M. D.; Robert F. Sillers, M. D.; ert L. Stavely, M. D.; Ada R. Thomas, D., and William Peyton Tucker, M. D.

Lost Their Prospective Pastor. The vestry of Christ Church in Alexan dria were greatly surprised a few days ago by a letter received from the Rev. W. M. Clark, of Fredericksburg, asking them to release him from his promised ac-ceptance of the rectorship there. Mr. Clark takes this action on account of the pressure brought to bear upon him by mem-bers of his congregation in Fredericksburg, and thinks he will do more barm by leaving than he could hope to accom-plish good in Alexandria in two years. The vestry voted unanimously to release

Federation of Women's Clubs The District Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its first autumnal meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Riggs House parior. Reports of each affiliated club will be made by the president, and Miss Kelsey will make a short address upon the president.

## DEDICATED BY PRELATES

Imposing Services Held at the Opening of McMahon Hall.

BLESSED BY THE CARDINAL

lendid Procession of the Greatest Catholic Dignitaries in America Assisted in the Ceremonies - Addresses Made by Bishop Keane, Mgr. Satolli and Cardinal Gibbons.

The dedication of the McMahon Hall of Philosophy, the benatiful granite building which crowns the crest of the Catholic University grounds, took place yesterday after-moon and made a day of proud history for the Catholic church of the United States. for the Catholic church of the United States.
The ceremony was held under the auspices and direction of the higher dignitaries of the church, and was blessed, in the first instance, by superb weather, which of itself was a benediction on the great and important undertaking.

The great natural beauty of the environment of the church was also and the periods to the problem of the church.

on was enhanced by the rightest sunshine, loudless sky, and a bracing and invigorat-

history of the benefaction of Mgr. The history of the benefaction of Mgr. McMahon, which is now realized in "the greater university," has been published circumstantially in The Times and need not now be repeated. Monsignor McMahon was a part of the great event of yesterday and was signally designated in the address of Bis Eminence Cardinal Gibbons at the close of the ceremonies of the dedication.

was signally designated in the address of the ceremonies of the dedication.

The religious part of the ceremonies was in no wise different from that of the blessing of any other school, but in view of the high place which that university holds as a literary center and especially at the Capital of the nation, it was performed by the most prominent and faine or prelates of the church in America. Leo XIII was represented by his American delegate and a letter of the Pope was read by the learned Bishop Keale, rector of the university.

The dedication of this imposing building to its lotty purposes was our keet by the presence of some of the most distanguished educators not of the Catholic Initio of this country, among whom may not be favailously mentioned Pression within an of the Columbian University, of Washington, and President uniman, of the far amed John Hopkins University of fartumore.

IN BEAUTIFUL ROBES.

The religious character of a part of he

IN BEAUTIFUL ROBES.

The religious character of a part of the ceremonics necessitated the appearance of the chief digeitaries of the church in their beautiful rubes which thus afforded an opportunity of witnessing one of the most imposing functions in the pomp and ceremonal of the church.

This was particularly observable in the open-air procession and the scene in the sanctuary of the chapet of the school of divinity.

twinty.

With the exception of Archbisheps Incand, of St. Paul, Chapele, of Santa Fe tross, of Savannan, deardon, of the Pacific oast, Spaining of Peoria, and Marty, of St. Cloud, all the holane prelates on the harch nonored the occasion by their presence.

St. Cloud, all the isotance prelates or the church monored the occasion by their prescribe.

The distinctively religious features of the event took place in the chanel of the livinity Hall, on the circular walk, from the Divinity Hall, on the circular walk, from the Divinity School front entrance to that of McMathon Hall, in the poster of the latter and in its central hall.

At 2.30 p. m. his change the cardinal, his excelbency the papel at legisle the visiting archbishops and bishops, rishop Kenne, and alargeconcourse of the local and visiting chergy assembled in and near the sanctuary of the coapel, which was softly illuminated by the tender glow of the attar candles. The prelate of the charactwere easilymarked by the purple crimson and gold of their pontifical robes and formed a brilliant and maposine group. There were in this bright assembled group. There were in this bright assembling for the remover was simply the chanting of the bright, "Veni Creater Spiritus," where with saining of the bright assembled to the grand swell of the origin strains. In the meanwhile the procession was forming ourside, which, when completed cubracted about 400 persons.

Bis components were first Father Lynch, of Alabama, the created shout 400 persons.

The components were first Father Lynch, of Alabama, the cross-bearer. He was barrheaded and was robed in yellow silk, with white lace surplice, each bearing an unlighted candle in a gold candle stick.

THEN CAME THE CARDINAL.

Immediately after these came the semi-marians of the Holy Cross, the Marists, and the Panists. These were arrayed in the issual black cassock and scholassic cap.

dentistry.

Dr. Johnson, while he discussed the science of medicine generally, laid special stress upon the fact that nearly all discase narians of the Holy Cross, the Marists, and the Paulists. These were arrayed in the usual black cassock and scholastic cap. After these the priests and then came a group of hishops and archibishops, hamediately behind the bishops was Cardinal Gibbons, robed in a magnificent gold embroidered cape and wearing a gold embroidered mire. The cardinal carried the pasforal staff, or bishop's crozier. He was attended by Fathers keid and Fleming, of the university.

Bishop Keane, the president of the university, walked with the faculty, which, with the trustees in citizens dress, had position immediately in front of the congregation of bishops and archbishops. He was arrayed in purple pondificals. All of the archbishops and bishops were black or purple mires.

The line was one of singularly pictar. Dr. Lewis, after a short discourse on the science of dentistry, paid his respects to the new giri and her bloomers, much to the

purple miters.

The line was one of singularly picture.

marple miters.

The line was one of singularly picturesque aspect, not only from the distinctive robing of the individual parts, but from the artistic blending of the colors. The rare beauty of the clay, the brilliant sunshine, and the exquisite temperature contributed largely to the general effect and impression of the procession.

At precisely fifteen minutes before 3 o'clock the procession moved toward the south door of the hall to be dedicated. The portico was embowered in points and roses. When the procession reached the portico the cross-bearer halted and permitted the bishops, archbishops, and other dignitaries to emer, the candies having been lighted.

Entering, the cardinal proceeded to a temporary altar in the center of the hall, where he performed the ceremony of the Blersing and dedication after the form of the Roman ritual. The incidents which addressed themselves to the eye were the purification of the environment, typically, by holy water and incines. The prayers and forms were read in Latin.

This hall was decorated with the United States flag, which floated everywhere. In the recess at the north end of the hall was the beautiful marble statue of Leo XII, over and around which were draped the papal colors. In the recess were also large palms and potted plants.

THE LITERARY FEATURE.

THE LITERARY FEATURE. THE LITERARY FEATURE.
The ceremony here was very short and simple, after which Bishop Keane invited the assemblage into the assemblant, where the literary feature of the day was to take place. When the crowd entered the stage had already been filled with those who had been invited to seats there.

with those who had been hirded to sent there.

Conspicuous on the rear wall of the stage was the steel engraving of the Pope, the companion piece of, which was the papal flag, with the iron crown. The stage was draped with the national flag, the flag of Maryland, in honor of the cardinal, and the papal colors in festion.

lag, the flag of Maryland, in homor of the cardinal, and the papal colors in festoon.

In the center of the front row sai Carinal Gibbons, who had divested himself of his pontificial robes of cardinal-archidshop, and wore a crimson cassock of wateredstik, covered by a surplice of rare old lace. His head was covered with a cardinal's crimson cap.

On his right was the papal delegater Monsignor Satolil, and on his left, Archidshop Ryan, of Philadelphia, one of the charter members of the university. This place would have been occupied by Bishop Kenne, rector of the university, but was yielded as a matter of courtesy, Bishop Archidshop Ryan was attired in citizen dress.

The others on the singe were Bishop Keane, Monsignor McMahon, Dr. Richards, rector of Georgetown university; Dr. Whitman, president of Columbian University; Dr. Gallaudet, of Kendal University; Dr. Gallaudet, of Kendal University; Dr. Gallaudet, of Kendal Green University; Dr. Gallaudet, of Kendal University; Dr. Boston, Corrigan of New York, Kain of St. Louis, Janssens of New Orleans, Elder of Cincinnati, Bishops Horstman, of Cleveland; Maes, of Covination; Foley, of Detroit; Ryan, of Buffalo; Sullivan, of Mobile; Donohue, of Wheeling, and members of the Faculties of philosophy and divinity as follows: Of divinity, Drs. Dumont, Orban, Schroeder, private chamberlain of the Pope; Bouquillon, O'Gorman, Gramon, Shanan, Hyvernat, Peries; of philosophy, Drs. Griffin, Greene, Cameron, Shanahan, Qim, Searle, Du Saussure, Stoddard, Egan, Shea, Rooker, and Staffort; Mgr. Stephan, head of the Catholic Indiau Borceau; Thomas E. Waggaman, and Hon. Carroli D. Wr

tague, Prof. Fava and Dr. Muero, of Columbian University; Ren. F. Maler, director-general of the Plessy League of America; Mgt. Fariey, vicil-general of New York; Father Franciscus, director of the Marists House of Sandy; Father Stephens, superior of the Paulist College of 81. Thomas Aquitas; Judge Morris, of the District supreme court; Dr. Viment, U. 8. A.; Mr. C. C. Lancaster, Mr. Charles Bonaparte, Father Gloyd, of 8t. Patrick's; Father De Wolf, of Brookland; Father Lee, of 8t. Matthew's; Father O'Brien, of 8t. Peter's; Father Boharity, of 8t. Stephens; President Gilespie, of Gonzaga College; Father M. C. Dolan, of 8t. Aloysius; Father McCammany, of the Holy Trinity, Georgetown, and many others.

HISPOP KEANE'S ADDRESS. The exercises were opened with a brief address of welcome by Dr. Kenne, who was received with great appliance. He

was received with great applianse. He said:

"Your Eminence, your excellency, most reverend archbishops, and reverend onslops, ladies and gentlemen: On this anspicious day the Catholic University, of America, bins welcome to the kind friends who have come to assist at the inauguration of two of its faculties, and bids welcome to the youth of America, the young boy students to whom the invitation is sent forth to come and be its alumni. A most grateful and cordinal welcome is extended to all the distinguished guests; and, now, the first word of our ceremony is properly and materally a word from him whom we honor as the loander and father of the Catholic University.

"When the holy father became aware of the desire to establish this institution he wrote a letter to the carolinal chancelor, which I will now read."

Bishop Keane here read the brief of the Pope, first in Latin and then in English, a copy of which was printed on the official programme.

"And now the most appropriate next

Pope, first in Latin and then in English, a copy of which was printed on the official programme.

"And new the most appropriate next words will naturally come from one who is known throughout the world as the nearest and dearest friend of Leo XIII, the one best acquainted with the ambition of the hoty lather for the advancement of this university, a sincere and learned friend of the university, and the best exponent of scholastic philosophy in the world."

This briefly and happily infroduced Mgr. Satolii, who was necessed with a long continued demonstration of appliance and friendly greeting.

His supject was "Philosophy and the Kindred Sciences.

The speaker referred first to the origin of the Grist phinosophies, treating them from the standholm of the meaning of the term philosophy, the love or desire for the acquirement of a knowledge of man and his environment. He briefly tomehed on the aims and scope of the Ecatic, the Ecacic, the Aristolchin schools, and the metaphy scal school of Pythagoras, and beld that all these were but the "prelinde of the school of Christiannix"

MGR. SATOLLES REMARKS.

inde of the school of Christianity."

MGR. SATOLLI'S REMARKS.

The philosophical trend of the intellect was shown to be common to all nations in some shape or form, it all tending to the perfection of man's intellectual endowment. Philosophy was then treated as the gen-eral term, the mother of all sciences and eral term, the mother of all sciences and inventions, as in its scope is measured a view of the universe, as true Taustion being the development and progress of the interact toward perfection so far as that is altainable in this stage of exist-

Each of the branches of intellectual achievement and activity may be governed by its own laws and processes of reaching results, such as astronomy, mathematics, physics, but philosophy, the all inclusive, nocks to ther sammation of knowledge, to the world fleel. It embraces within it not only science, but the arts.

arts.
Mgr. Satolii did not underrate the value of purely speculative, idealistic and theo-retical particophies. In descissing modern philosophies he adverted to the German school and paid tribute to the zeal of its

philosophies he adverted to the German school and paid tribute to the zeal of its exponents.

As the result of Christanë thought and study, the true philosophy is the seeking after the divine similitate in all God's works and perfection in all of them. Every step taken in philosophy with that intention only revealed a new page, a new work of the divine arthuret. With all the powers at its commend, appropriated from all the sciences, it seeks for iroth as it exists in all the forces and manifestations of the dwgiry, whether they are material, inteflectant or moral. In this manner the speaker developed the idea of the close reation of religion and philosophy, considered in its sub-line sense.

He next discussed the adaptability of high philosophy, considered in its sub-line sense.

He next discussed the adaptability of high philosophy as he had spoken of was in therough sympathy with American ideals and traditions. He quoted from time to time from the various encyclicals of the Pope, from which he strongly inged and emphasized the great sympathy of the Pope in the advancement of learning, but generally and with special reference to his university. In condension, he said:

HIS CONCLUSION.

"I have thus tried to outnine the place which hallosophy holds among the sciences,

"I have thus tried to outline the place

"I have thus tried to outline the place which philosophy holds among the sciences, and especially the relation which it bears to theology and faith.

"And just as in past years the best systems of thought by contact with the errors which existed about them has strengthened their own position and enlightened the numan mine with truth, so in this university let all systems of philosophic thought be united to come for friendly converse, and let what is group of the proposition of the man which is the proposition of the man which is the proposition of the propos

and let what is good be drawn from them and what is erroneous be refuted and expunged, so that the result may be the advancement of truth and the progress of true philosophy.

"And since this university, beyond all other institutions, has been exceptionally honored and protected and encouraged by the supreme pontiff, Leo XiII, therefore let it strive, uniting the truths of science and of faith, to be the strongest and most rehant support of the noily see.

"Let it above all things seek by bringing down the light of supernatural truth to illume the minds of mankind and light the way to the final perfect knowledge of all truth in the vision of the Divine Essence Itself."

DR. PACE'S ADDRESS.

down the light of supernatural truth to illime the minds of mankind and light the way to the final perfect know ledge of all train in the vision of the Divine Essence Itself."

DR. PACE'S ADPRESS.

The next address was by Rev. Prof. E. A. Pace, dean of the faculty of philosophy. He spoke on the school of philosophy just founded at the university. All ideals, he said, are high and the spirit of the present was that which animated the founding of the great universities of the old world.

It was not the intention of the school of philosophy to interfere with the autonomy of any parts data timeo' study. On the contrary each student would be expected to be an ardent worker and producer in his special field, but in the new school the scheoce would becoordinated and made to helpeach other. He held that if there was anything true in the world of inteller; it was that philosophy prom the study of man the process was toward the study of man the process was toward the study of Good, the author of all objects of study and research. He announced that in the school they would follow the line indicated by the holy pointiff in his recent and previous utterances on the relation of the school of philosophy. He had cridently prepared the address with a view to the previous exhaustive treatment of the subject of philosophy. He had cridently prepared the address with a view to the school of the scope and methods of his department of philosophy. He had cridently prepared the address with a view to the school of the social science. He premised that the inauguration of any enterprise was an occasion of interest and moment. In the laying of foundations the eye turns to the rising sun on the principle that it is better to have a nature than a past of mental activities. All foundations are built on sublime faith.

As an example of this Dr. Robinson referred to the phoness of American civilization on the Mayflower, a reference which excited instant applause.

He maintained that the greatness of England was traceable to the establishment o

SPOKEN BY THE CARDINAL. The closing address was by Cardinal libbons. He said that it was "fully in Gibbons. He said that it was "fully in keeping with the origin and growth of the Catholic University that the first word spoken on this occasion should be those of our founder and teacher. Leo XIII."

It was also a source of pleasure to note that his excellency, the apostolic delegate, has manifested the deepest interest in the institution. As chancellorhe could not more appropriately close the exercises than by recalling to mind the language of the Pope and the spirit and zeal which animates him in regard to its success.

Cardian Gibbons here referred to the idea of the Pope as to the proper function of the university to be instruction in philosophy first, and religion afterward, the incention being that the institution should be a university.

"We congratulate both faculties," he said, "on their work, which has deserved tribute from the highest sources."

Albeding to the education of the Catholics of the country, he said that it was ex-

pected of them that they should lead and not follow. He then adverted to the aim of a university, the providing of workshops equipped with all the implements necessary for intellectual and moral work. The builders could not be too many.

He next spoke of the expenses of the institution and paid a fitting tribute to the ladies who had endowed chairs in the school of divinity and then "to the generous priest who had endowed chairs in the school of divinity and then "to the generous priest who had endowed chairs in the school of divinity and then "to the generous priest who had had he forfered to Monsignor Medianon "the heartfelt congratulations and thanks of the church."

Cardinal Gibbons Introduced a neat compliment to Jedns Hopkus University by referring to the debt of the Catholic University to it for some of its actolisty professors, a reference which President Gilman acknowledged with a tow.

Next he congratulated Bishop Keane, the rector, on the success which had crowned his work," and referred to the profitable union or affiliation of a minaries and other institutions with the university, after the custom that had previned with the universities of Paris and Oxford.

The closing part of the address was devoted to the students, whom the cardinal advised of their duties and of the great opportunities presented in the school just candidated.

The authence was demissed with a few words of thems when he arese to speak and when he concluded.

The heart of trustees of the university met there yesterlay morning. Mr. Thomas met the research as morning. Mr. Thomas

MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

The board of trustees of the university met there yesterday meruing. Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman, the well-known real estate broker, of Washington, was elected treasurer of the university to fill the position made vacant by the death of Hon. Eugene Kelly, the New York banker. Mr. Waggaman is a charter member of the board of trastees of the university, and has been prominently connected with its affairs sincy its very infancy. He and the present archibishop of Santa Fe, Rev. Placidas chappelle, once pastor of St. Matthew's Church, selected and bought the site of the university.

draphile, once pastor of St. Matthew's Chairch, selected and bought the site of the university.

As financial agent of the university Mr. Waggaman has ably administered its of fairs, and the honor conterred on him is in token of the grainful appreciation in which he is held by his colleagues.

Mr. Joseph C. Bankgam, of Providence, R. L. who was also elected a member of the board of trustees, is the generous donor of \$50,000 to endow the Joseph C. Rankgam chair of political conseny, which is to be titled by Hon. Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissioner of Labor, Mr. Bangam is a militinal manufacturer, of Providence, and his charities are as mundificent as his wealth.

The other business transacted by the beard was of a financial character, growing out of the investment of funds lately domated it the university.

Prom all that can be learned the new woman has not faired badly at the secret session of the board of trustees. The decision has not yet been amounteed, but as Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, said, There is no obstacle to their admission, provided they are shart enough.

Another gentlema who was present at the meeting raid. There has been under importance attached to this cuestion. In all the long cantile that the their control is not yet been amounteed, but as Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, said, There is no obstacle to their admission, provided they are shart enough.

Another gentlema who was present at the meeting raid. There has been under importance attached to this cuestion. In all the long care to decide out philosophy. The Catholic University is on no lower plane than Heidleburg, and we do not annequate that our classes will be crowded with the lair sex. There is, however, nothing that I know of to prevent women entering on our courses of study, except that the mean you care to undertake the severe labor?

The general opinion is that we men will be admitted if they apply and can poss the

### THIRTEENTH STREET HILL.

Columbia Heights Citizens Oppose the Proposition to Grade It.
At a meeting last night of the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association a proposi-tion to out down Thirteenth street bill tion to cut down furtherms sives on was the subject of much discussion, al-though no attempt was made to take any definite action.

C. M. Campbell strongly urged the expe-

diecey of this improvement. He said it would cost \$400,060 under the street ex-tension estimates to make the winding roadway suggested. Congress, he said, had once appropriated money to cut down the hill, but Mrs. Legan and others had rendered it inoperative. He believed the association made a mis-take red to take the view of the case.

take not to take this view of the car President Ballinger said that Mr. Camp-bell's plan would be antagonized by almost every resident of Clifton and Roanoke streets, and that its agitation to an issue would likely result in the development of factions, terminating the influence and usefulness of the association.

usefulness of the association.
The autonoment was made that the
Western Union had promised to estab-lish a telegraph office on Columbia Heights, but no improvement in the mail tervice is now expected. A number of new members

### NAVAL ACADEMY CHANGES.

Radical Departures Suggested in the Superintendent's Report.
The annual report of Capt. P. H. Cooper, superintendent of the Navai Academy, made public yesterday, shows that maring the year past twenty-six cadets failed to pass the examination and were showed to resign, no vacancies being caused by death or dismissal.

The superintendent urges that the limit of age normitted by law for the entrance of codes is too great, and it should be es-tablished between fifteen and seventeen

In view of the large percentage of failures of candidates to pass typon ree-examinations, he recommends the adoption of the practice prevailing at the Military Academy, by which the consent of the academic board is necessary for re-examination.

He recommends, also, that the selections for the various corps in the navy be made at the conclusion of the four years' course at the Academy, and that the surplus graduates may be then discharged, doing away with the additional coarse of two years affoat.

French Centenarians. A census of centenarians has been taken in France, and the results which have been published show that there are now alive in that country 213 persons who are over 100 years of age. Of these 147 are women, the alleged stronger sex being thus only able to show sixty-six specimens who are managing to still "husband out life's taper" after the lapse of a century. The preponderance of centenarians of the supposed weaker sex has led to the revival of some amuring theories tending to explain this phenomenon. One cause of the longevity of women is stated to be for instance, their propensity to talk much and to gossip, perpopensity to talk much and to gossip, perpublished show that there are now alive in of women isstated to be, for instance, their propensity to talk much and to gossip, per-petual prattle being highly conductve, it is said, to the active circulation of the blood, while the body remains unfatigued and undamaged. More serious theorists and statisticians, while commenting upon the subject of the relative longevity of the sexes, attribute the supremacy of woman in the matter to the well-known cause,

A Monkey Fireman.

Jocko and the children of the house where
Jocko lives are boon companions, and of a
summer afternoon enjoy a frolic together
upon the lawn.

One day some one carely

One day some one carelessly threw a match down and the grass ignited, making

Jocko saw it and stopped and looked, then glanced all around, and, seeing a piece of plank not far off, ran for it, crept cautiously to the fire, all the time holding the plank as a shield between himself and the fire, then threw the plank on it and pressed it down and extinguished it. What could t down and extinguished it. What child could have reasoned better and done more? could have reasoned better and done more?
Although, perhaps, no danger could have come from the fire, still no one knows what the result might have been, and the monkey evidently believed that prudence is the better part of valor.

The Morning, Evening and Sunday Times delivered to your house cost you but 1 2-3 cents a day, or 50 cents a month.

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\$9.98

### CLARK'S. 734-736 7th Street NW.

HOW IT WAS NAMED.

Why a Taconsa G. A. R. Post Was Colled "Coleman R. Aperson."
Col. William L. Visscher tells a pathetic story in connection with the organization of a G. A. R. Post at Tacoma. The average post is camed after some one of the great generals who were conspicuous in the war. But there are many names which, though perhaps not prefixed by any grand

though perhaps not prefixed by any grand titles, are fully as worthy of the honor as any that have been used.

Col. Visacher felt this most emphatically at the time of the organization alinded to. When the question of a name arose, there were dozens offered, and no doubt that of some noted general or brigadier general would be been selected had it not been for the colone's story. As it was, however, the pest was organized, Col. Visacher was elected commander, and the name of Coleman R. Aperson was adopted, amid the greatest enthusiasm. greatest entimaiasm.

greatest enthusiasm.
"Coleman R. Aperson, of Kentucky," said
Col. Visscher, when he had the floor,
"was one of the warmest, dearest friends I
ever had, and the keenest grief I ever felt
was when he was shot through the heart
while at my side, in the trenches of the hattle
of Resear. We were a language and Perhas while at my side, in the tremeness of meantities of Resaca. We were a Damon and Pythas if there ever were two such personages. Coley, as I used to call him, held no higher rank than that of a quartermaster's ser geant, and he had no business whatever in a battle. But he would go in, and many times we have fought side by side. Just before

we have fought side by side. Just before Research I asked him to keep out of the fight, but he would not.

"Pour't go tato tass, Coley, I begged,
"But I shall," he replied; 'I want some more of that same Chick-amanga fun,
"Our regiment was the Twenty-fourth Kenticky Infantry, and at that time I was the color sergeant of the regiment. Notwithstanding all my pleading, Coley was fully determined to enter the fight. He succeeded in getting the second sergeant of the color guard, who carries the State flag, to give up his place, and thus we were close to give up his place, and thus we were close to-gether. Once more I tried to dissuade him. I had an undefined feeling that if he went in he would be killed.
""Why, what's the matter with you to-day, Will?" he exclaimed. What makes you so beryous about me? You never were so

2.1 know it. Coley. I answered, 'but to-day I have a fear, I can't tell why, but for some reason I feel as if you were going to be

'He looked at me a moment brightly, and He loosed at the a modern organ; such then spoke words I have never forgotten. They are as poetic as anything I ever heard in my life. Waving his colors gracefully over his head, he criedost:

""Well, suppose I am; I shall die on the dow of my country's flag." dancing shadow Chicago Record.

### A Real Hustler.

of Paris. In many of the impressionist schools of artists washing blue is largely employed to produce the tints which will besconvey mysterious and aesthetic effects. A young arrist lately took two of his newest inspirations, in which starch had been largely consumed, to one of the well-known dealers in Paris, and the latter, pitying rather than admiring, offered a small sum for both pieces, and consented to place them on show. The next day a tall American presented himself in the shop and drawing out his check book, eagerly de-

manded the price of one of the pictures. For a moment the dealer was tempted to believe in the whims of his protege and the wisdom of his purchase. But the American was no illusionist if the artist was. He said: "I guess, sir, it doesn't matter much to me what this picture does or does not represent; this noble blue comes from my own factory in Chicago. I knew it at one by the azure tint, which is a secret of our firm. We call it Freshuess and Beauty Starch, that's what we call it." He then obtained the address of the artist, and commissioned him to paint a large picture with the inscription: "This work of art is painted entirely with the starches manufactured by Messrs, Blank & Co., of Chicago Prize of so many dollars to the guesser who comes nearest to its meaning."-Pall Mall

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CLARK'S Cloak and S House.

REPUBLICAN Rally at Laurel, Md.,
SA (URDAY, October 5; mass-meeting and barbesue; members of the Union
Republican Clab who desire to attend the
meeting are requested to meet at headquarters, Willard's Hotel, Friday evening,
October 4, at 7:39 october, for the purpose
of making arrangements to attend in a
body. THOMAS J. LASIER.
GEORGE S. EMERY, President.
Secretary. It-ten

SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGE S. EMERY. President.

Secretary. Item

To the Bondholders and Stockholders of the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company and the Stockholders of the Rock Creek Railway Company, of the District of Columbia:

Notice is hereby given that the Capital Traction-Company in ow ready to exchange, accurding to the terms of the contract between the Rock Creek Railway Company of the District of Columbia and the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company, its stock for the bondissened by the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company. The holders of such bonds are requested to send them to the undersigned for such exchange on or before the 10th of October next. The fallure to surender any such bonds, for such exchange, on or before the 1st of November next willbe held to be are most it so exchange such bonds for stock. Interest on the bonds surresidered on or before the 1st of November next.

The holders of stock of the Rock Creek Railway Company of the District of Columbia and the Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company are also requested to promptly seed in their stock for exchange, according to the terms of the contract aforesaid.

C. M. KOONES.

Secretary and Treasurer of the Capital Traction Company.

THE funeral of Gen. James Dugan, who died spadenly at the Forrester House, on Four-shela-half street Sanday afternoon, will take place from the residence of Capt. H. E. Barton, No. 1000 Ninth street merthwest, Wednesday merning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Arlington. Mrs. Dugan extends an invitation to all comrades to attend the ceremonies.

MISS A. L. Disney and Abel have just refurned from New York, and will resume business at their old stand, 302 6th st. se; perfect fit guaranteed; terms

J. PFLEGING, Tailor. WITH W. H. GRANSTON.

1437 Pa. ave., cor. 15th st. Formerly with Jan. W. Bett, 5th ave. N. T.

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All we want is satisfactory real estate
security. Come to us with your applications and we can tell you what we

cations and we can tell you what we will do as soon as we examine the property. T. O. ANDERSON & CO., Reat Estate and Business Exchange, 907 G st.

WE have the following amounts to loan on approved real estate in the District: \$3,900, \$5,000, \$6,000, \$10,000, at lowest-rates of interest; no delay. HERRON & NIXON, 1304 F st. nw. H. K. FILTON'S Loan office, 1218
Pa ave nw. Established in 1870.
Money loaned on watches, diamonds, jeweiry, silverware, etc. Special bargains in watches, jeweiry, and silverware au 20-6 m

MONEY to lean on bonds, stocks, trusts, ine life insurance policies; no delay.
YERKES & BAKER,
46 to 46 Metzerott Bidg

MONEY TO LOAN-In large sums, or as low as \$1,000, at 5 and 6 per cent on D. C. reat estate; also \$250, \$500, \$750, et, at 6 per cent WM. H. SAUN-DERS & CO., 1467 F st. nw. MONEY TO LOAN-All classes of real estate loans made with promptness at carent rates. THE MELACHLEN REAL ESTATE AND LOAN COMPANY, corper 10th and G streets nw m9-tr

WANTED—The loan of \$8,000 on first-class inside property; no agents. 708
19th st. sel2 tf

MONEY to loan at 5 and 6 per cent,
on District of Columbia realty; no delay
if security is satisfactory.
WALTER H ACKER, 704 14th nw.
1931-tf.

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Louisville, and Chicago. 10 P M WESTERN EXPRESS— Paliman Sleeping Car to Chicago, and Harrisburg to Cleveland Dusing Car to

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10.40 P. M.—PACIFIC EXPRESS.—Puliman Sleeping car to Pittsburg.

7.50 A. M. for Karse. Canandaigus, Rochester, and Ningara Falls daily, ex-cent Sunday.

10.30 A. M. for Elmin and Renevo.

cept Sunday

10.30 A. M. for Elmim and Renavo, daily, except Sunday: For Williams port daily, 3 40 p. m.

7.10 P. M. for Williamsport, Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagars Falls daily, except Saurday, with skeeping car Washington to Suspension Bridge via Buffalo.

10.40 P. M. for Eric Carandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagars Falls daily, skeeping car Washington to Elmira For Philadesphia, New York and the East.

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10.40 P. M. "CONGRESSIONAL LIM-ITED" All Parlor Cars, with Dining Car from Baltimore, for New York daily, for Philadesphia week-days Regular at 7.05 (Dining Car), 7.20, 9.00, 10.00, Qining Car, and 11.00 (Dining Car) at m. 12.15, 3.15, 4.20, 6.40, 10.00, and 11.35 p. m. On Sunday, 7.05 (Dining Car), 7.20, 9.00, 11.00 (Dining Car), 7.20, 7.50, 9.00, 12.15, 2.01, 3.15, 2.40 (4.00 Limited), 4.20, 4.36, 5.40, 6.05, 6.40, 7.10, 10.00, 10.40, 11.15 and 11.35 p. m. On Sunday, 7.05, 7.20, 9.00 p. 95, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.01, 3.15, 3.40 (4.00 Limited), 4.20, 5.40, 6.05, 6.40, 7.10, 10.00, 10.40, 11.15 and 11.35 p. m.

For Pope's Creek Lime, 7.20 a. m. and 4.36 p. m. daily, except Sunday, Sunday, 9.00 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. daily, except Sunday, Sunday, 9.00 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. daily except Sunday, Sunday, 9.00 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. daily except Sunday, 9.00 a. m. and 4.30 m. a

days, 9.00 a. m. and 4.20 p. m.

Atlantic Const Line. Express for Richmond, Jacksonville and Tampa, 4.30
a. m., 3.30 p. m. caily, Richmond, and
Atlantia, 8.40 p. m. daily, Richmond, and
Atlantia, 8.40 p. m. daily, Richmond,
only, 10.57 a. m. week-days.

Accommodation for Quantice, 7.45 a. m.
daily, and 4.25 p. m. week-days.

For Alexandria, 4.30, 6.35, 7.45, 8.40,
3.20, 4.25, 5.00, 5.37, 6.15, 8.02,
10.10, and 11.39 p. m. on Sunday at
4.30, 7.45, 9.45 a. m.; 22.45, 6.15,
8.62, and 10.10 p. m.

Leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.05,
6.43, 7.05, 8.00, 9.16, 10.15, 10.28,
a.-m.; 1.00, 2.15, 3.00, 3.23, 5.00,
5.30, 6.13, 7.00, 7.20, 9.10, 10.52,
and 11.08 p. m. On Sunday at 6.43, 9.10,
10.28 a. n.; 2.15, 5.30, 7.00, 7.20,
9.10, and 19.52 p. m.

Ticket offices, northeast corner of Thirteenth street mod Paganaty recommends

Ticket offices, northeast corner of Thisteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, Sixth and B streets, where orders can be left for the checking